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A DUEL TO DEATH.

Thomas Green Kills His Man at Lexi

Thomas Green Rills His Yanas Lexington.

Lexinstron, K.y., Nov. 16.—A bloody and sepantional tragedy took phere here today in frout of the Phenix hotel at twenty minutes to 12 o'clock, and just before the arrival at that point of the procession in honor of the unveiling of the procession in honor of the unveiling of the Cincinnuti Commercial Gaustic, who had come here to attend the mreciling, came out of the Phenix hotel front entrance for each of the Cincinnuti Commercial Gaustic, who had come here to attend the mreciling, came out of the Phenix hotel front entrance for each of the Cincinnuti Commercial Gaustic, who had come here to attend the mreciling, came out of the Phenix hotel front entrance for stepping to the pavenent he was approached by Lew Baidwin, Deputy Intelligence of the Cincinnutial Commercial Gaustice, and the Additional Commercial C

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Enjoy Life.

What a truly beautiful world we live it is a state of the fire and occurs and thousand of means of enjoyment. We can desire an better when in perfect health, but how often do the majority of people feel like giving it up disheartined, discurrence and seven of the real of the feeling, and there were \$9,000,000 in moreys accured, for the period, that Green's August Plewer, will make them free from disease, as when born. Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint are the direct causes of seventy-river per cent. of such malaties as Billousness, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Case of the Head, Papitation of the Head, and other distressing symptom. Three wonderful guest Placer will prive its of the fire of the property of the period. The receips of National Bank notes.

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THE NATIONAL TREASURY.

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This statement, made by our Sheriff, is believed to be the correct version of the bulled States, shows that the revolver of Baldwin bedienes and rasis the residence and the isterment in the Nicholawille Center will take place from the residence and the isterment in the Nicholawille Center will take place from the residence and the isterment in the Nicholawille Center will take place from the previous year the receipts increased \$43,936,559, the expeditures \$25,449,041, and the aurplus revenue \$3,514,607. The wastern Settler's Chosen Specific

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### CHEEWINK.

The cat-bird acts on the willer lim',
As is bendin' ever the run ter drink,
As so bendin' ever the run ter drink,
and yappe what I recken as seems ter him
A wooderful gallus song—chee-wink'
Et hain't no meanin' es I kin make out—
Et may be Latting or elsewise Greek;
the mongh! his tune like
mongh!
Hev a dozen pianners inside of his cheek,

But the brook likes the tune, an' goes tuffir laf Right under et, heartier, lensiwise. so

under et, hoartier, lensiwise, so think; An' et keeps up a kind of a banterin' chaff Fer ter heurten the aingin', cheewink, chee

wink! En the blue johnny-jump-ups (they nitus mind

me
Of my little gal's eyes so lovin' an' sweet),
They smiles like a human when they hears or
the tree tat-bird n-fillin' the nir complete.

And the cowalips they grin, 'n' git yellerer yet Like es ef they was blushin' n new-fungled

blush,
they sees the "cheewink," in the willers
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appin' about in the dend cider brush,
e sweet-william tops, all a bendm' with
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Node back'ards 'n' for'nrds n keepin' of time To the chirk little lune as it mellery flows Out inter the air like a short-meter'd rhyme.

I hoe an' I listen 'n' listen 'n' hoe; That bird in the willer a pipin' away Makes my worries go fast, an' my pleusures go

Nakes my worries go fast, an my possible, slow, slow,
"No the sun ter shine clear on the cloudiest day,
Et's a mighty small thing I suppose fer ter
make
A man ter feet happy, folks most like may
share."

R. B. Mc Manue, in N. Y. Independent,

## The Captain's Money.

A Tale of Buried Treasure, Cuban Revol and Adventure Upon the Seas.

IN FOUR PARTS.

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PART II—CHAPTER VII.—CONTINUES.

"You appear very much slocked," pursued Hinters: "Well, you may look as you like and think what you please; but you're going to the right there where you are."

"Coward—misfereant:" crited Crawford. "Would you nuarder a sorely wounded man who has fallen in defense of his friend!"

"You use rather harsh terms," re-

wounded man who has fallen in de-fense of his friend?"
"You use rather harsh terms," re-plied Hunter, concealing the triumph of his revenge under his succring man-ner. "But I'll tell you jinst what I'm going to do, and then you can call it what uame you please. Here I have the lot let the Japaha Willis, brought with his from Havana. It's no very great sum—that is, in comparison with what house in Fruinectown; but it will take me comfortably there, and keep me until I can mature and carry out a plan to get that treasure. For I'll have R-by George, I'll have it. You see, I know the Captain's secret. I suspect-



"YOU'RE GOING TO DIE RIGHT THERE.

ed something of the kind there in Provincetown, and I coaxed him to take me on this voyage, that I might discover his secret. What d'ye think

"I did not finish telting you what I meant to do. It will be convenient, "4 did not fluide telling you what I meant to do. It will be convenient, and I think prudent, for me to destroy all the evidence of this little affair. Dead men tell no tales, you know, and I think I can tell a story about it that will be believed. I shall fire the vessel; I shall destroy you and all of those drunken beasts below that are still alive. I shall wade suitore, reach Nasana some time to-morrow, take the first steamer for New York, and the rest is easy. So farewell, Mr. Crawford! You'll begin to think you'd better died in Cuba."

He delayed no longer. Taking up.

ford! You'll begin to think you a ceter died in Cuba."

He delayed no longer. Taking up
his bags of gold, he hurried forward
and down into the hold. He remained
there at least twenty minute. When
he came up again he went to the bow,
fastened a rope about the bowspit,
und let himself down into the water.
It was hardly knee-deep. He waded
ashore with his treasure under his
arms. He paised a moment on the
low bank to take a fagewell look at the
bark and the motiouless bodies on her
deek, plainly defined by the moonlight.
Then he disappeared.

The night wore on; the moon mount-

Then he disappeared.

The night were on; the moon mounted higher in the heavens. All was profoundly silent and quiet about the vessel and the adjacent waters and hand. Henry Crawford lay prone on his back, his head pillowed on the body of poor, fulfihid Hardy. Somewhat revived by the water, he was still too weak to rise, or even sit up. He lay thus quietly; his eyes—ah, how exquistle is the mockery of circumstances—fixed on the North Star.

He could not measure time; in the agony and weariness of his awful situation, an hour night have been a week. This man was cast in an heroic mold; in him were the hood and the nerve to perform any great action that occasion braught in his way.

So he was not one to despair. He had never despaired, however apparently hopeless the situation! Perhaps he came nearer to it that night than ever before.

For, while he lay there among the

he came nearer to it that mgos conever before.

For, while he lay there among the
dead, abandoned to perish, with
aching wounds and strength drained,
away, he beenne conscious of a strong
smell of smoke.

Soon the pungent seent of huming
tubaceo was plainly to be perceived.

A thread of smoke ascended from
the companion-way. The whole forward deek presently smoked from
every seam.

on a great volume of thick black Soon a great volume of thick black smoke poured out. A long tongue of fire leaped up; it enight the shrouds and ran up to the sails. The hissing seepents of fame ran everywhere along the rupes, and involved every thing above the deck in the conflagration. So dense were the great volumes of smoke that ascended from the hold that they obseured the light of the moon, and foated aloft in great columns. The flames roared in the rigging; they hissed and crackled below; they eaveluped the whole forward part of the bark, and with swift and relentiess tougues came aft.
"Merciful God!—to dle so!" Craw-

tougues came aft.
"Merciful God!—to dle so!" Crawford moaned. "Father lu Heaven,
help and succor me!"

Only the night heard him—and the stars, the ocean—and God!

Only the night heard him—and the stars, the ocean—and God; atars, the ocean—and God; atars, the ocean—and God; atars, the ocean—and God; atars, the mouth of September was drawing to a close. The season was remarkably mild, the weather fair and pleasant that autumn along the upper Atlantis shores of our country. Upou the afternoon of this day from the high ground near the old Lobeleil House, at Provincetown, the bay was spread out like a beautiful panorams to the view. Ontward and inward hound vessels, some with clouds of cauvas spread alow and aloft as they started upon vorgages of thousands of miles; others coming in with sails reefed, to be towed up to the city; two or I here steamers, trailing behind them a long black wake of snuck from their finnels; fishing-craft by the score, and here and there a heantiful yacht on a short pleasure cruise—these were the characteristic features that entivesced the bay, and made it appear the bay picture of life, commerce and enjoyment that it was. We have heard from the lips of the

Provincetown, and I coaxed him to take me on this voyage, that I might discover his secret. What d'ye think of me now?" "
"You are a devil." Crawford said. "Thank you. Take some more water; I want to keep you allve till I can tell you what I mean to do. You are the man who came between me and Heien Willis. Here you are, dying a miserable death, while I am going back to gain the Capital's treasure and while daughter. Has—how does that picture strike you?" "Good will never permit such villaday to triumph," Crawford said, faintly but firmly. "I tell you now, you will be overraken and pinished. Helem Willis is not for you?" "Therefore, while about one-third of it, at one coil, was used by pairted, the enure close to Crawford, while show to the you?" "Therefore, while about one-third of it, at one coil, was used by pairted, the windows hung with green blinks with the sun for you?" "Therefore, while about one-third of it, at one coil, was used by pairted, the windows hung with green blinks with the sun for you?" "Therefore, while about one-third of it, at one coil, was used by sairted and weather beater and nearly in the sun for you?" "Therefore, while about one-third of it, at one coil, was used by sairted and weather beater and nearly in the even keelt over him and glowered grown his." "Therefore, while stated hings, we stimply a single rusted hings, we stimply a single rusted hings, how him and glowered grown his."

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have their life and death, both were surely embraced in this old relic of colonial days.

The hour was about the infidle of the afternoon. Mrs. Willis stood in the doorway, looking down the street. She was anxious and troubled. By the careful reckoning that her husband had made before bidding her adies, after misking all allowauces for detentions and undavorable which, he should have returned a week ago. The appearance of the bark was femiliar to her, and often she cause time to the door and searned the occar beyond the cape, hoping to be gloddened by the sight of the home-returning Nellic. Her daughter went daily to the post-awill she had gone there now, and storied, as he saw her slowly approaching. "She has no letter," thought the wife, with a sigh. "She doos not walk fast."

A group of battered and superausated salors who loved to come un here

fast."

A group of battered and superaunated sailors, who loved to come up here and take observations of the lay from a neighboring sand-hill while snoking their pipes, observed Mes. Willis at the door and Helen coming back from the town.

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"Them folks are gettin' auxions," one observed.

"Bout the bark?"

There was a grunt of assent.

"Well, they needn't. A week or two weeks over time ain't nothing on a v'y'ge to the gulf."

The ornele of the party, an old, one-ged fellow, whose face looked like a thickly-knotted section of oak-bark, puffed vigorously for a moment, and then announced, in a mysterious way:
"I don't agree with them as soys.

then automored, in a mysterion-way;

"I don't agree with them as says there needn't be no fear for the Nellie Willis. Not the pleasant young woman comin' up the street youder—God bless her bright eyes!—but her namesake that we saw round the point there so finely in August. I don't say nuch, but I think a good deal; and I says to uyself that time, says I: "Good-bye to Aaron Willis and his ship."

A profound silence followed this remark. No one was ever presumptions enough to ask the oracle the ressons for his ophions; but all knew that he would not fail to state them as soon as they had made a sufficient impression.

"I mys to Aaron himself," he consense.

they had made a sufficient impression.

"I says to Aaron himself," he continued, in a moment, "the day hefore he sailed - says 1: Captain Aaron, you're a bald man to go to sea now, with all the spooks of old huceameer Lobelell and his crew going along with

Lobdell and his crew going along with you.'

"O,' says he, with a laugh—and I tell ye, it makes me shiver to hear any man laugh at a spook.'—says he: 'there's enough of 'em coandn' round the old garret and down cellar, I'm afraid, but they'll never follow me. They'll stay right there. Fact is, I have a notion that the old freebooters got so In love while they were alive, that they can't quit it now, and lie quiet in their graves, as good Christian corpses orter.'"

quiet in their graves, as good Christian corpses orter."

"Did he say that?" one of the awe-struck crowd asked.

"Are, he did! I'd never had a chance to talk with him so free before that, about the awful bad mane the old place has got. But he told me all about it."

"What was it, Uncle Peter?" half-adozen eagerly asked.
The old man shook his head with an alr and an uspect of superhuman wisdom.

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"O. I don't say what he told me. I ain't one o' your talkin' kind. Only I do say that the things he told me wasworse'n any thing we ever thought about the place."

"What was it like, uncle?"

"Well, I say I think too much of Mic Willis and her pretty da'ter, to put affont any mare stories about that house. I've known (e.p.)' millish algh on thirty year, and I sailed with him when some of you didn't known to himsee' from a bow-mehor. He's a suitor through and through, but der'ful queer in some of his shuresways. He knows, I reckon, what far he keeps his women-folks un such a spook-rookery as that—or near to it. I don't lind uo fault; but I do know that Peter Multiaw wouldn't pass one night under that roof for the worth of all the feelght under the latchess of that big three-master out there in the bay."

"But you might just him what he said."

"What's the use o' hintin'? You know now just as well as I could rely you, that there's been mearthly noises beard from the loft and the cellular shead of the old rockey. There's been lights seen filtith' from one window to an other; and everybody, grown men and women, as well as children, have steered clear of the place after dark. What more d'ye want?"

What more d'ye want?"

"We all know thet. Peter. But the man ital lives there ought to be able tell a good deal more nor that. And he told you more in held as."

"You'd fifth see von'd think so, you'd think see von'd think so, you'd think see von'd think so, you'd the beared him." The old gainer's different bearing the present processing declaids in formation babut the suspected locality which no one else in Previscetown had gained. "If yor'd triping time of it. Peter.

Jest heard him talk! He's a strangman, as I said, and there's no getta' away frou it. We sailors see queer things sometimes aboard slig, and people as don't believe in gloots orter te go to sea awhile, and get posted up; int for all that, I neve, heard any thing quite so spooky as Cap'in Willis told me that day about the old shell. He's heard chains claukin' in the middle of the night, when he couldn't sleep for the uoise; and got up to see what was the matter. An' he's seen old Loisell himself, with his red skulleap on, and a curlass drippin' with blood, dyin' round the roun, runtin' down the cray stairs and the cellar, laughti like a demon. He's seen all that, and a great deal more."

A protomod silence fell on the group after this evelvalion.

"Well," resumed ald Peter, after a few energetic pulls, "I shoke any mind right out to the Cap'in. I says to him, says I, "Cap'iu arron, you're a brave man and a good sailor, and all Province to who have a sailed out of this bay for the last thirty year knows it; but you're flyin' in the face o' Providence now, sure's your

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year knows it; but you're flyin' in the face o' Providence now, sure's your



THAVE YOU HEARD ANY THING FROM YOUR FATHER?" name's Aaron Willis, These things are sen by the devil; they belong to him, and good God-fearin folks 'Il have nothin' to do with 'em. By not quittin' the sight of 'em, but followin' of 'em upand gettin' familiar-like with 'em, yon put yourself in their power, and the spooks 'Il sail your slip for you, and wreck her if they can.' And just as sune's my name's Peter Mullius, while I was tolking with him in sight of the home, a flock of crows canne flyin' over the toway and one of 'em lit on the ridge-pole of the home, and gave a 'eaw, caw eaw' loud and gave a 'caw, caw caw?' le enough to be heard half way

enough to Bos h."
The silence that fell upon this congregation of old seamen after this disclosure, was unbroken for some moments. Then one of the party ventured to ask:
"What did Captain Willis say to the control of the captain willis say to the captain will be seen to the captain willis say to the captain will be seen to the captain w

What did Captain Willis say to that?"

"He only lunghed at me," Mullins replied. "He said he thought my theunation was worse than it used to be; and he gave me a silver dollar, and passed on. I haven't seen him since, and you will believe, from what I have told you, that I never expect to see him spin."

All this conversation had passed All this conversation had passed paired, y. Helen Willis was in sight, coming up the street, when it begun; but it had been so rapidly spoken that who had been so rapidly spoken that who had been so rapidly spoken that who had been so rapidly spoken that when the same that the same that the same that a sight who had been so rapidly spoken that when the same that the same that the same that a sight who had been so rapidly spoken that when the same that the s

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Helen Willis came along, feeling sad and nervous with the thoughts that were pressed upon her by the failure of mess from her father—and from another. She knew the old tars whom she saw standing my respectfully to greet her; and, sad as she was, she could not help smilling gratefully and adding to their salutation.

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## PROCRASTINATION.

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Puts is what alothful people say,
"To-morrow—to-day I will take my re
To-morrow each lesson will cheerle
To-morrow, from every fault will tall
tid ity in all though to do my best."

But why to-morrow and not to-day?

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is mine which it in full possess.
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Mude rook, I call, in truth, mine own.

The days with world moments fraught, Each in my life's book counts for uaught, list conty pages, blank and wide; See may the day and every day, Ken, as the minutes ally away, Cool dee ha and two on every side. — From the Girmen, by C. L. Brian, in Charel — From the Girmen, by C. L. Brian, in Charel

### TRAIN DISPATCHING.

A Position That Requires Men of Iron Nerve and Quick Brain

wint Consequences Likely to single Mistake—A Thrilling Si Told by a Commercial Trav-eler.

"Accident caused by an incompe-tent train-dispatcher," remarked a gentleman in an up-town hotel, as he laid down a newspaper after reading an account of a railroad collision. "People are beginning to realize the fact that two trains can't pass each other on a single track," he remarked, the trains can't pass each

dryly. The gentleman was a superintendent of a Western railroad who had worked his way up from a telegraph operator, stopping for sixteen years in a disputcher's position before a superintendency was awarded him. To a cisely of freeds he spoke of the dangers of tracel and the duties of a trailediscustible.

content was swatten ann. To reserve the content of the dangers of travel and the duties of a train-dispatcher.

"Few people," he said, "even those who travel continually, know the danger lifet they are in while enshing ever somalans and through valleys at the rate of forty miles an hour, with trains in front of them, trains behind them, possenger, freight, event-sion, construction, apocial and wild trains thoudering along on the same track. In the East, where nearly every road is double-tracked, the danger is materially diminished, but the great flower and the same track in the East, where any every road is double-tracked, the danger is materially diminished, but the great shows a second of the same track in the same and requires meading the same training the same training to the same training and departing at whatever time it may be, which is entered to miles each train is. There are roads where a dispatcher in sealing a but have been train in the same training and departing at whatever time it may be a same training and it is train-sheet, the singulation are thirty the same training and the parting at this train-sheet, the singulation is one one hundred unless each. On each division are thirty the same training the same training and the same training and the same training and the parting at this train-sheet, the singulation is one one hundred unless each. On each division are thirty the same training the same training and the same training and the parting as the same canner

the dispatcher can tell where each train is. There are roads where a dispatcher has charge of two freight divisions of one hundred miles each. On each division are thirty trains each way, making one hundred and twonty trains controlled by one mon, with, possibly, one assistant.

"We will suppose that a train is late, and can not make its meeting point. This is a time when the telegraph mast arrighten things out, and if, not done well a snart of trains will be the result. Train 10 is behind time, which happens from various causes. The regular meeting point with train 7 is at A. Not being able to make it, the dispatcher sends at orcher liest to Train 7 at C. The following is the generally-accepted style of an order.

sing is the generally-accepted style of his call on the sounder. Mechanically an order:
Tattonous trans I ragineer No. 7c: Hold at Count Train Day arrives. Answer, W. W. C.
"The operator at C then displays a signal, a disp by day and a lump by night, that warns the conductor of Train 7 not to pass C without asceptaining what the signal is out for. When the orders are delivered the conductor and engineer sign them and they are reported to the displatcher, who, if they are correct, answers leads, they are correct, answers leads of N. The displatcher than sends at criser to Train 10 as follows:
The sender of the displatcher who, if they are correct, answers leads of the train and teaghest Train 3. A. R. The sender and the signed, repeated and C. When this is signed, repeated and G. M. The this is signed, repeated and G. M. The this is dispead, repeated and G. M. The third is a signed, repeated and G. M. The train pulls out and makes

this order the conductor would have to run his train according to a rule on the back of the time-can. This rule is that a train not having the right of way must wait at its meeting point thirty minutes for variation of watches, and then it can proceed to its meet right of

way must wait at its meeting point thirty minutes for variation of watches, and then it can proceed to its merimenting point. The train having the right of way also waits thre minutes for variation of watches. Trains are classified, passenger trains having the right of way over freights and the latter over work trains.

"Tha may look very simple, but when you take into consideration that the two trains in question are only a small part of the number that are, at the same thus, under the supervision of the dispatcher, it will be seen that travelers are trusting themselves blindly to an unseen power. The essential points of a train-dispatcher are subriety, strict attention to duty and a brain quick enough to grasp any problem that may present itself. Dispatchers work eight homes a day and are paid in the West from \$1,500 to to \$3,000 yearly, according to their service."

service."

A merchant, who had drawn a chair up to the group, told a story of a scene in a dispatcher's office. He said: "I was sitting in the dispatcher's office of the Michigan Central road at Jackson, Mich., some years ago, rhatting with a school friend, who was then a contractor on the road. Every thing seemed to be running smoothly, and the four dispatchers were throwing a big ball of paper at each other's heads. A warning elet up' came from our of them, and the next instant he was gazing thoughtfully at his train sheet. He then opened his key and sent an order. It was repeated to him, and the moment he gave the O. K. and stuck his pen in the rack, bang! came tho wad of paper, and the fusilable began again. I remarked to my felend that these men acted rather kittenlish for men who had so much responsibility, and the replied: You see they have a strain on their minds, and they cent up just such didos to relieve it but their cars are open, and they hear every word that centre on the winds, and they can just the didos to relieve it but their cars are open, and they hear every word that centre on the winds, in 1878, swapping stories with several drummers, when one of them exclaimed! Here comes Blandie, the millined! Mercas, and the words and the capture of the words and the capture of the capture of the capture of the words and the capture of the capture of the words had the road the told mercas, and the words had in the second of the capture of the capture of the words had in the second of the capture of the cap

HAZEL GREEN HERALD. the meeting point. Were it not for that his hair had surned as white as this order the conductor would have to run his train according to a rule on the another train order."—N. Y. Evening

### KILLING CONTAGION.

How Infected Vessels Are Made Clean in American Ports.

"The vessel has been ulsinfected."

That is about all you hear said when a vessel carrying passengers affected with a contagious disease arrives at

port.
"Perfectly safe," the health authorsities say, and so it generally turns out to be, for no matter how virulent the disease, it scarcely ever breaks over this flue set by the health protectors of

this fine set by the health protectors of the country.

Currons, isn't, that a boat load of people, who have, with their elothing and baggage, been subjected or exposed to cholera or yellow fever are smallpex, can land passengers and baggage and freight, all of which have carried the germs of disease, and distribute tien all over the country and in the thickly-prowided cities, and no cell vasuits follow?

Let us see how it is done. Perhapsit will not seem so strange then, "Thuroughly disinfected and placed in quarantum' is not a long sentence, but it means a good deal after all. To be odiged to lie lidly two weeks, waiting to see if a horrible disease is going to break out on shipboard and carry men off by the dozen or seon is not an agreeable experience. Yot it is a port carry men of by the dozen or seon is not an agreeable experience. Yot it is a port of the programme awaiting the lackness seed which arrives at port carry men of by the dozen or seon is not an agreeable experience. Yot it is a port that is not all. There is a good deal more "Disinfection" is a more ection; undertaking than is generally supposed. Here is a sample case, and one which may interest those who, have never witnessed its methods and its thoroughness. Here is a way the steamer Alexia, recently arriving in New York with rholers on board, was handled.

The passengers were first removed, the sick to the hospital for epidemic diseases, the others to a quarantine stander when was beginned to the hospital for epidemic diseases, the others to a quarantine stander when washed with a solution of corrodve sublimate. Think of washing every accessible part of a big occan steamer twice with boling were and then with a solution of corrodve sublimate. Think of washing every accessible part of a big occan steamer twee with boling were and then with a solution of corrodve sublimate. Think he hold, the hardes being keyt closed twelve hours. Then every sextife tabrie, mats, carpets, clothing of the crew, beds and bedding, were said each and the decks cov "cooked" with hot steam inside a close tank. The laggage, every piece of it, subjected to hot steam and subplurens, acid gas many hours. The vessel was kept fourteen days in the lower tay, away from all other vessels, and, finally, as a parting precaution, all exposed portions except the salonus were re-painted, and the baggage of the pas-sengers again disinferred by the means above, indicated. — Cor. Chemnate Times.

## TO CONVERSE WELL.

To converse well.

As Accomplishment Which Requires Both Test and Dherstion.

To converse well is not to engross the ronverse well is not to do all the talking. It is not meessary to talk with great brilliancy. A man may talk with such surpassing power and splendor as to awe the rest of the company into silence or vector their company into silence or vector their company into silence or vector their company into silence a chill, where his alm should be to produce heat and sunshine. He should seek the art of unking others feel quite at home with him, so that, no matter however great may be his attnimments or reputation, or how small may be theirs, they flud it handled by the same than any diffuse of the reputation, indeed, more than any diffuse of the reputation, indeed, more than any diffuse of the reputation, indeed, more than any diffuse of the reputation in the same to have more varied knowledge, and to have it at an instant and alisalite disposal, so that he can talk just as much or just as little as the occasion demands. It requires the ability to passe histantly and with ease from the phayful to the serious, from books to men and from the mere phrase of courtesy to the expressionn sentiment and pussion. — Repute World in the hopping and to have be a settled by in the photograph the outer ends of the upper parks empt to have begat of the wheel are photographed with districtions.

### TEMPERANCE

THE SERPENT OF THE STILL

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Sine wandered out forbrars:
With mesk but deadly scorn.
And since, in varied quise of sin, He works his hateful will.
And reappears to day within The expends of the nith.

The serpent of the still.

He comes no has we have mode—
With states, as long unes—
Enticing her by honered food,
And materies she may know;
He maken insulting, still advance
He maken insulting, a wifi advance
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Her days and night to fill.
Treasurating Paraduse to Helt—
This serpent of the still:

This seepend of the shift:

In twine a shouth re trombling life, And solis it with his sline:

If fill the house with foolis strife, life sows the seeds of crime.

And Fovery and litere Discours,

And Death by death-empauged degrate in his cold embrace.

To grieve, to hurt, to rend, to smile,

To ruit, and ot kill,

Are treated in the child.

Are treated in the child. e, uged degrees,

The sexpont of the still!

Rouse, Woman, in your quiest power,
Your heart's man withering frown,
Your heart's mines the festil bour,
And creat the monater down!

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Man's section you can off control,
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### WORSE THAN USELESS

klenhol Is Not a Lile-Nestaining Medi-cine, Does Not Act as a Food, and Does Not Nourish the Tissues—Eacls Well Established and Well-Known to Tem-perance Advocates.

From the Company of t

Gustain, Lunier and Lord Shaftesbury. His statements concerning alcoholic medication show him to be quite as far behind the times. He says that vin continued fevers, such as typhold, whisky, in suitable doses, is generally regarded by medical practitioners, to be the Messustaining medicine. He evidently has not heard the testimony of Dr. N. S. Davis, who was chosen to preside over the late International Medical Congress because ho is confossely the highest medical authority in America, and who declares that in his fifty years' practice he has mever 'found one case of disease, and no renergency arising from accident that he could not treat more successfully without any form of framented or distinction of the could not treat more successfully without any form of framented or distinction of the could not treat more successfully without any form of framented or distinction of the could not treat more successfully without any form of framented or distinction of the could not be declared to the could not be declared to the could not be declared to the could not be declared work, he devotes an entire chapter to non-acticular medication, taking up, among other things, the case of 'vontinued fevers,' and slowing how they can be more successfully treated without alone in this helleft; hundreds of American physicians are ranging themselves on his side, while he England the number of leading physicians who believe in non-actoolic medicative study of the effect of alcohol upon the human system of any man living; entering upon the study as firm a believer lu listeffence as the editor of the pose Court, but after twenty-two years of such investigation, he is a stiruly convinced as Dr. Davis himself of the harmful-medication of the control of the

Dr. James Edmunds has proven his faith by his works, in conducting his great heapited in London upon strictly non-alcoholic principles, and the re-cords show that during the thirteen years of his existence, the death-rate years of his existence, the death-rate under this treatment has averaged four and a need per cent, less than in any hospital in London, receiving the same class of patients and treating them such shooled. The typhoid fever wards have been expectedly noted, as this dis-late been expectedly noted, as this disease is said to be the one in which al-cubolics are absolutely indispensable, and the result is that the number of recoveries under non-alcoholic treat-ment is—oven greater than the av-

ment is—even greater than the average per cent.
The same fact is demonstrated by the records of the National Temperance Hospital in this city, and also the fact that the most serious cases of 'collapse' after severe operations, as well as in typhoil fever, make a much better and quicker resovery without alcohol than with it. The Woman's and Children's Hospital of C

under Dr. Frenen, same facts.

These things being so, and they are undenlable, it is too late to claim "that whisky is gonerally regarded by medical practitioners to be the life-sustaining medicine." The weight of authority is ngainst it, whatever may be true of the sumber of physicians holding to the sumber of physicians holding to

ity is against it, whatever may be true of the aumber of physicians holding to the old theory. The author, asks: "Where is the warrant, aside from Rell's Encyclopedia, for stating that alcohol is not assimilated in the body?" Here are a few of the authorities:

Dr. Llonel Beale, F. R. 8., the eminant microscopist, declargs: "Mechol does not act as food, it § jes not non-lish the tissues; it may diminish waste by altering the constituents and clemical properties of the fluids and solids. It cuts short the life of rapid-growing cells, or causes them to lire more slowly." That is, it cannot repair or build up tissues, and being destitute of nitrogen, it can not increase nerve force. All it can to is to retard encounts, almply to hindering the changes and keeping effet matter in the system.

Dr. Thomas Sewall, of Columbia College, who has made a specialty of the study of the effects of alcoholic irlinks study of the effects of alcoholic irlinks.

Dr. Thomas Sewall, of Columbia Col-lege, who has made a specialty of the study of the effects of alcoholic drinks says: "Alcohol is a polson ever at war with man's nature; in all its forms and degrees of strength it produces irrita-tion of the atomach. "No one who isolalges habitually in the use of alcoholics, whether in the form of win-or of more nucleat spirits, possessor a healthy stomach."

leculty stomach."

The stomach is the laboratory of the body, where substance is prepared for assimilation with the various tienes of the body; is it reasonable to suppose that a substance which "always produces britation of the stomach," thus bindering or preventing the first step toward assimilation, can Itself "assimilation of preventing the first step toward assimilation, can Itself "assimilation in body?"

Dr. Smith, another F. R. S., declares "Alcedool is unt a food; it interfered with allmentation." Every substance that useful interesting the substance in the body a chemical or vital change, to give force or become a part of the organization. Now, there is no proof that alcedool does undergo this change. Even the "Flinal Experiments" of Austic, the great apostle of the idectrine of assimilation of alcohol, result only in a "may be." He sups: "I am obliged to declare that the chemical vidence is as yet insufficient to give any complete explanation of its rexart another of acting upon the system; also, that when alcohol is taken into the system the larger part of its excreted unclanged." If not point made is the supposition that the part whose unchanged excretion we have not been able to trace may, by the supposition of the street in sufficient quantity to restore the condition of healthy natrition." Or. Anstle's Stimulants and Narcoties, page 714.)

Thus kis whole argument reals upon the theory that alcohol is a nerve stimulant, a theory later investigations have disproved and declared it to be always and every where a narcetic, instead of a stimulant, deadening nervous action, instead of a stimulant fluctual furnition." Or. Anstle's Stimulants and Narcoties, page 714.)

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ence?"—Union Signal.

PRESIDENT ABEINETHY, of Ruthoferd College, a true Temperance mun, has organized a large body of boys, eighteen years old and under, in his college, entled "Arcentlo Heroes," obligated not to divide Intesticating Riquit lawyers, either or annote to bacco They have regular response to the state of the state o

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PENCER COOPER, : : EDITOR.

HAZEL GREEN. KY .: FRIDAY, November 25, 1887.

### TWO QUESTIONS.

Where, oh where, is The Gene,
That spackling little diadem
That spackly cast refulect rays
Athwart our path in other days?
Tell us, John Tou, lo planitive tour,
That no longer its fals we beenous;
Tell us plankly, and tell us trac,
Where goes each week, what sour due

far different thing from the orcusional unred, and has no justification whatver.

ourrel, and has no justification whatever.

The feud implies malice, and mulice is what the hiw makes murder. The quarrel is the outburst of sudden indigmation, and in different countries and it different times has had various characteristics in its manner of settlement. The most natural, as well as the most original, is a light with glists. As soon as weapons were hyentoff they were used, and from that day to this every individual man has acknowledged an unwritten law which permits and even commands him to resent an insult.

remits and even commands that to re-ent an insult.......

The affair is much to be regretted, as I such are, but no provision of low or multion of society will ever prevent ich occurrences.

such occurrences.

The above extracts are from an editorial in the Lonlsville Commercial, and show upon their face the prejudice that exists against the mountain people.

They form part of an article apologising They form part of an article upologonal for the nurder committed at the blue genss capital of Lexington on Wednes-slay, Nov. 16th, 1887—the time that Lex-Bantiewin was shot to death by Thos. M. Green—and that at a time when M. GREEN—and that at a time when every Kentuckian, whatever his politi-cal proclivities, should have held the best feelings for his fellow. It was the event of the unveiling of the status of John C. BREENINHOU, a son of Ken-tucky second perhaps only to the immor-tal CLAY. Had the imposing evenomy referred to taken place in the mount-tains, our citizens would have beloved with a diguity becoming the occusion. The writer of the above knows this as The writer of the above knows this as well as any one. But, that he may instill a deep prejudice in the minds of the people against our layed bad, he pervers the truth and reserts to deep and damn-sale prevariention to hide his hydrabacable latterd. Such papers fawn at the leet of the anountain people when seeking favors for their section, and turn to stah us in the back with falselneed at every opportunity. Such falsity is contemptible in any journal of common decency, and why the Common decency and common decency, and why the Common decency and common decency an The writer of the above knows this as deeney, and why the Lummercial should resort to such cowardice we can not con-ceive, unless it enamated from an unbal-aocel brain. DAN E. O'SULLIVAN belag the only one on the staff of that sheet with a billiard-ball head and parting his hair on the back of his nuck, it looks as if he was at the borning of it. But be lata as it may, number in the blue grass be as much a crime as murder in the sountains. Age, mores so, for there they, have bad better advantages of education and social training. The man who says it is not so is a LIAR, and we spell the vord in capitals. lag the only one on the stall of that sheet

We acknowledge the receipt of the following unique invitation hat week, sad very much regret that we were ana-ble to meet the fair hostess, partake of the contents hanging on "ye crane," and mingle with the social spirits of the occasion. This regret is deepened because we know the Lord of Granard Lodge Hon, James H. Mullioan, to be every inch a man. Indeed, our exteen for him hath no bounds. So here's to Lord James, and if he's not Speaker of the next Kentucky House of Representatives,

RANK, and the one Speare of the acx Kentucky House of Representatives, the blame will be upon him.

ROUTT TRUSTYE AND MINE HEARTYE GOODE FRENDE. Ye shalle know that andrye choice epirits and common Frendes intende to make merrie with me an Wednesdaye, we 16th day of Navonan Wednesday we 16th day of Navonan Wednesday of Ye Clocke, to Celebrate Ve Hunginge of Ye Crane. Ye are herebye bidden to finde yourself in ye mmbre of such dainty friendes—on palue of lucurringe our wrathe and sore displeasure. And so I do commende are right luxynglye unto you, being without felgaling. Thy Friende and Servante.

The Friendes of Servante.

Vaye, P.S.—Ye shalle finde homber fare, but a heratye welcomings therewith. Ye greate and whe man hall said: "" flutter is a din-ber of herbs where love is, than a stalled one and harred therewith."

With the Charleston, Kentucky and Western railroad, and the extension of the Kentucky and South Atlantle, Mt. Bording walld soon rival any tour out-side of Januville.

The Cincinnati Enquier quotes coal at The Cinclinate Enquier quotes coal at twenty-five to twenty-seven cents and displores the distress in store for the poor people of that eity this winter. There is a remedy within the reach of those people. It is the building of the Cin-cinnatiand Southeaster railroad through this section. No such thing as a coal funium would ever face the poor families of that metropolis, and Cinclinatio overs it to be read to be the coal shall be it to herself to see that the road shall be built before mother winter.

Since SAM BURIGETTE, of the Courier Since SAM BURBETTS, of the Confre-Journal, has been appointed Revenue Agent, the management of that great paper is doubtless puzzled to find his successor for "In and About Kentneky." If so, we would modestly suggest that r proposition proffering a permanent posi-tion and good pay, directed to this office might secure a fair-laired youth willing to tackle the problem.

We stop the press to unnounce that the Cavington Communwealth is one of the best weekly papers that finds its way to this office. Mr. Casey, editor and owner, certainly gives his readers the worth of their money, for his argus eye catches all the good things to be found.

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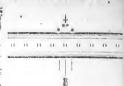
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### HERE AND THERE.

Look out for the Red X tross on your paper. It denotes that your time is up, and unless renewed at once the paper will stop

All reports from Mt. Sterling are that est-tle sold very low.

Willie Linkous, of Stillwater, is reported as lying low with typhoid fever.

Miss Lizzie March, of Levington, is visit g her consin, Mrs. Cooper, at this phace.

W. J. Wallis and family made a flying ip to War Creek in Breathitt county, last

A party of gentlemen from Ohio were here a few days since, looking after some wild cat hand.

We learn that there will be a new hotel started in this place immediately after the close of the Menetee court.

A Miss McPherson, Living on Grassy Creek, in Morgan county, was badly burned by her clothes eatching fire last Friday.

tien. Rice, working an John Pieratt's new ouse, stuck a chisel into his hand one day st week, but is now able to work.

The back for this place from Rothwell last Tuesday was run into be a wagon a few miles below here and hadly mashed up.

From private advices we are able to state act the mineral money will be all right, ad we want to able—we want some of it.

Judge 15. B. Swango is building a new mission his farm on the mewrond from this nee to Campton, two miles from Hazel

There was no through mail to this place com Mt. Sterling on Tuesday last. The rain on the coal road toiled to make con-

Judge Allen and son, of Magotin, and 4. Schustian, of Morgan, passed through one Wednesday on route home from Mt. terling court.

Frank Fairchild, who has been attending the Commercial College at Lexington, spent Sunday last with friends in Hazel Green. He left Manday for his home in Magelin county.

A party passed through here a few days since from Knott county, en route to Knass. In a short year or so they will be limiting back to the old Kentucky lionar as fast as they went.

Henry Pieratt, of West Liberty was here Triesday night, en route home from Mt. Ster-ling court, and reported stock very law julso, that there were more horses on the market than he ever saw at that place before.

The backs which run between here and Radhwell are in charge of drivers as accom-modating as any in Kentucky, and the gen-tunes who run them, Tabor & Ringo, are as urbane as any two men in the Union.

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A bunting party from Mt. Sterling, comoxed of Mesors. Hen Wyatt, W. P. (Idbam),

W. Harrah and Jack Stewart, were in
its vleinly bird hunting last week, and
were entertained and chaperomed by our
andsome fellow-somaty-anna, I. W. Mapel,
sqr., at "Holderby," his country residence.

Three of the eleverest gentlemen that ravel this country are. Capt. II. J. Clark, of the Sleverest asson Co., Long B. E. Bobes, with Carrier Hyes, & Co., and Bob Namnelly, with Unitary Hyes. All of them tend from smitchle, and sile represent A. I houses, which has been most to say of them in a form of the country of the

Miss Rosa Lee, daughter of Dr. J. M. Kash, of this place, last Saturday morning came near mering with a serious accident. She was shanding in front of a grant fire, and vedped in a force of the serious accident, vedped in a force flow, and the serious has tilly and her mother, rushing to her assistance, extragaled the fire. Kesult A. unce, extragaled the fire. Kesult A. and her declaration of the serious distribution of the serious and hes elabline than she formerly possessed.

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CAMPTON, Nov. 21—10 lbs. Friday week up till soon everything in our lit the village was calm, quiet and serene. The king of day smiled down through ether, from out the depths of space, with all his elidigeness and glory. Bushiness seemed to be pursuing the even tonor of its way. The zet Green had arrived with his londge of news, which our public and efficient post-muster had distributed to our critiones who had erwided the post office to get their share of the news. All had refreely came to read the post-misser had distributed to our critiones who had erwided the post-office to get their share of the news. All had refreely came to read some to read the news of the day.

While thus engaged, a terrible noise, at squeal, rent the air, a noise almost sufficient to disturb the rest of those who similar in our countery—a squeal similar that when the distribution is stated in the control of the countery and some to read the distribution that the state of the counters when had been read, went plunging loadlong into the sea. Of course such a noise made un redisco-

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Ellen Taulbee, in the Antinch neighborhood of this county, hast Saturday gave birth to a bastrad child. Tuesday if died under very peculiar circumstances, and Wednesday night a young Taulbee and Jack Hol band, fr, culled upon Coroner Cox to have him investigate the matter, which has developed a hig sensettion in that section.

George Drake, our efficient fuller, is mains united in reputation as a detective. He few days ago arrested shares H, and John Morris in Tennessee and delivered them the fuller of Porre county, where they melarged with the murther of Combo.

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What would so think of the authorities of a great city, with its miles of
sovering to take away the fifths accumulations of streets and alleys allowing thesovering to "choke up" and spread contagion and poismons gases from decaying
uniter to blight that city by disease." Yet your course is just as UNWISS. The
luman body is well provided with all that is necessary to carrying off the "anchean,"
and you allow it accumulate and decompose, bringing all manner of ills to the
thesh. An old Chimese proverb is "Keep your feet warm, your head cool and your
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### LATE NEWS ITEMS.

The Montreal Board of Trade, at the next season of Parlument, will ask for legislation to suppress buriet a hope.

Five Englishmen have been arrested in Partis for longing certificates of the Southwestern railroad of Kassas.

Thomas M. Coleman, who for over twenty-five years was city editor of the Philadelphia Jodger, died into other day.

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The ladies of the Grand Army of the ReThe ladies of the Grand Army of the Rein their thrid annual convention the other
day.

Adjutant General Drum has received a
dispatch from General Terry, saving that
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The Puderan and Monta Vernon packet,
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Vienau the other day, agod seventy-four years.

The New Hampshire Legislature has passed the bill to concentrate a Niato board of arbitration: also the bill confirming and railfying the lease of the Manchester & Lawrence road to the Boston & Maine railroad.

At a meeting of the Royal Clyde Yach! Chib, at Glasgow, the other day, it was re-

Lawrence road to the Boston & Maine rairrond.

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HOME, FARM AND GARDEN.

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Never, never, never punish or infliet pain on a child because you me angry at what it has done, unless you really desire to assault Our Falher Who art in Henven.—Pomerog's Advence Though!,

eance Thought.

—Fine manner for crops is more val-nable than coarse. Hens can break up manure better perhaps than any of the machines invented for the purpose, Scatter soms wheat over the pile and turn them on.—8t. Louis Republican.

In them on.—St. Louis Republican,—How to prevent stone from decayer. The decay of stone, either in iddings or monuments, may be assted by heating and trenting with raffine mixed with a little crossone, common "paint hurner" may be sel to heat the stone.

sied to heat the stone.

—Cement hoors are not rat proof, miles pounded glass be mixed with he cement before the laying of the hor. The ordinary glass slag from glass factories is excellent to the pursone, and will cost but it it as it is smally thrown away as refuse.—Instance of the cost of t floor. The

and will cost but little, as it is usually thrown away as refuse. —In fundational Sentinel.

—The practice of nixing the morning's and night's milk is deltrimental, as it is will be better, if not too impracticable, to keep each cov's milk separate, but, as this is laborious, the milk of one milking should at least be kept from that of another.

—Our orchards generally nearly full crops only as the recent special content of the milking should at least be kept from that of another.

kept from that of another.

—Our orchards generally produce full crops only every other year. This is because the full crop of one year so exhausts the furth producing qualities of the soil that it is not able to produce a full crop the next year. Give it a good supply of the proper kind of manner and time-made up for the loss of the fruit-producing qualities of the soil and you may expect good crops every year provided you treat your lrees properly in other respects.—Indianapolis Scatinel.

—Salmon Croquettes—Boil one-ball.

demapois Scullar!

—Salmon Croquettes—Boil one-hall pint of milk, thicker in with a table-spound of flour and let it become cold. Mines the meat of neur-pound can of salmon, or one pound of fresh salmon; when very fine add a salt-spounful of white pepper. Moisten the salmon, miner with the thickened milk and work the whole to a paste, add very little of the bread crumbs if too thin, let it become amalgamated over the range and place it in the fees box until wanted; then shape it into next rolls or cones, dip them in egg and crumbs and fry in plenty of hor fat. —Good Cheer.

ALASKAS ATMOSPHERE.

### ALASKA'S ATMOSPHERE.

A Country Where the Air la Literally Hurdened with Molature.

A Country Where the Art is Literally Hardesed with Mokutrs. Lieutenant Schwarks, in making the hiland passage to Alaska, at one point went ashore, among the wilds of the Alexander Archipelago, and he describes the vogetation which he encountered as being most rank and hardenes as of langled hashored the vogetation which he care countered as being most rank and hardenes mass of langled hashored and vines, and the roots of these was a solid carpeting of mosses, lichens and offens, which offen ran up the trees to a hight greater than a man's reach. All this deuse growth is as moist as a sponge. The thick carpeting of mosses, then and ferris, which offen ran up the trees to a hight greater than a man's reach. All this deuse growth is as moist as a sponge, The thick carpeting of mosses extends from the shore to the edges of the gheeiers on the mountain summiss, and the constant medium of ice through the warm summer Leeps it salurated with water. The air is burdened with moisture, and every thing is, like Mr. Mantalmi's proposed body, "moist and unpleasant."

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It is almost impressible to realize the damplessant, and the constant medium of the hardeness of this region, without have more alleged in the same of the vegenation, take the lodian's "lotten-poles," which, although they are dead timbers standing on end they are dead those standing on each the feet, as one-

walks. As an example of the large same standing on end same standing and the part of the p

—The State of Kansas pays two cents per pound bounty on all sorghum sugar manufactured within its limits. As the Fort Scott Works, with improved vacuum pans, obtains 102 pounds of sagar and twelve gallous of syrup from a ten of cane, and ten to fifteen tens of cane may be grown on an acre, the bounty alone gives the farmer a very fair return for the labor of producing the crop—to say nothing of what he receives for any sugar and seeghum seed he may sell or use on the farm.—Examiner.

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Houses lighted by gas nucl heated by aleam,
And bright electricity's ray.

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"O For a thousand tongues!" sighed the tromp, as he imisted a cold tongue sandwich.—It askington Critic.

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[Special Correspondence.]

UPPER TWIN, KY., Nov. 19.—W. E.

Bytherpilon school of three months at
subscription school of three months at
Monday in January. As Mr. Byzant is
a nice young man and a good teacher,
we would advise the people of that, and
also of this vicinity to patronize bina,
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Starnlay closed out Prot. Giose's Long school on War Creek, of which we have been a fulthful attendant, and as soon as we were dismissed Uncle Billy Lawson very cordistly invited all the class tog or to his house that night and sing for him, which was accepted. Your humble serveant in company with the smilling and good natured Dr. J. It, Ita Kern at Wolfe country, were with the smilling and good natured Dr. J. It, Ita Kern at Wolfe country were with the welkin ring with vocal music null adate hour. On Sanday morning we repaired to the Charch house on White Oak and heard an excellent sermon from Rev. Jas. M. Lattle, of Gillmore, to an antivitation for dimen from John Lawelace and unishe wife (nee Miss Polly Little) our farmer a requisitance, where we spent the evening very pleasantly, returning acts morning to school.

As we have never been called postical, yet at a risk of the limitation was chosen the result.

The wind blows lead and skirill.

The cold November days have come.
The wind blows loud and shrill
We've bid farewell to the old school-house.
That stands upon the hill.

Our past five months' acquaintance
With some have been most dear;
At the thought of going to leave them
We almost drop a tear.

Now we wish to make it known
That the people of "Upper Twin"
is as honest and kind hearted,
As any where we've beeu.

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Typhoid fever is raging, and almost epidemic.

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EZEL, Nov. 21.—Harlan, little son of
J. H. McGuire, died on the 18th, of fever.
Born, on the 18th, to the wife of Garrad Carpenter, a girl.
A mule belauging to Taylor Johnson
died this week from drinking too much

water.
Died, on the 17th inst., infant child of
J. D. Henry.
W. B. Lykins and S. D. Goodwin have
been on the sick list, but at this writing

re some better.
Died, on the 16th, wife of Josinh Car-

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Our last stock sale was rather slin. Most all the stock sold that was offered.

Wan, Laey and son passed through here this week with a nice lot of cattle far the Mt. Sterling market.

C. C. Hignenever passed through here this week booking after the log business.

W. B. Good and I. F. Hensley are on a business trip to Mt. Sterling.

Jerry Youtum passed through here this week with a big lot of goose and turkey.

A Mr. Buttiff and partner were in bown this week selling bee gmus containing both hees and honey.

Rev. H. H. Little preached at this blace last Staturshy and Sanday.

Handing water is the order of the day, and it is becoming very monotonous.

John D. Henry and Jerry Murph have added nanther country store to the list, and will soon be selling goods on Greacy Creek, near this place.

MAYTOWN, KY., Nov. 21.—Rev. bane.

MAYTOWN, KY., Nov. 21.—Rev. Isaac Maytown, KY., Nov. 21.—Rev. Isaac Marphy preached two able sermons here Saturday night and Sanday. How. Marphy is well poster on the scripture were visiting at Isaac Israe Isra

Born-On the 12th lust., to the wife of James J. Hill, u girl, weight eleven

of James J. Jill, it girl, weight eleven pounds.

E. B. May has the foundation laid and expenters at work on his new dwelling, which will be an omanient to our town. Last week we saw Judge Jack security of the contestrict of our two, but the contestrict of our two, but the contestrict of the contest of the contestrict of our two, but the contestrict of the contestrict of the contestrict of the contestrict of Mattewn is on a boom in the way of building.

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